



HOMEcoming FORUM: Jules Bond (left) talks with Russell Warren Howe at reception before latter's Forum presentation about Africa reporting. See story, page 5.

(Sibby Christensen photo)

## Talese: I Did Unto Times As They Would Do Unto Any Other Subject

By JOSEPH HARROW

He did "the same sort of reporting on them (*The New York Times*) that they insisted on doing on others," but an unappreciative *Times* not only panned his book but also printed the review six weeks before publication date and spread the "panning" through the nation.

The squeamishness of the "establishment" at the great, gray structure on 43rd Street dominated the remarks of former Timesman Gay Talese, appearing at OPC Book Night July 2 to discuss his best-selling *The Kingdom and the Power*.

### Paper 'Humanized'

In his late 30's and a *Times* veteran of 10 years, Talese, slim and debonair, stressed that contrary to critical comment, he had not flapped *The Times'* dirty linen in the breeze — rather he had

produced what might be termed "a sociology of journalism" which had "humanized" the newspaper with its emphasis on personalities as distinct from the institution itself.

On charges that the book was "gossipy, indiscreet," Talese said, "I don't deny some of those things but this is my view: I simply examined the lives of 40 individuals, from their earlier periods up to the present, those who work for but will never own the paper, and the family that owns *The Times*. I wasn't mad at *The Times*. It was never dull there. I had an enjoyable time. Newspapers do not cover newspapers. This is what I did. I attempted to write about a newspaper as it writes about others — diplomats, movie people, politicians and the like."

(See page 4)

## CLIFFHANGER - A CONFIDENCE AID TO OPC ON WAY

By EUGENE DU BOIS

At press time, the Overseas Press Club was still left hanging on the cliff of uncertainty about its future, but with a seemingly firmer grip on the brick-and-limestone ledges of its clubhouse and an increasing confidence that help is on the way.

The Correspondents Fund has not withdrawn its threat to seek to evict the Club after July 21. Legal papers have been drawn but not yet filed by the firm of Bergerman & Hourwich, serving as special counsel, to establish the Club's equity in the World Press Center at 54 West 40 Street in the event other measures fail to forestall eviction.

The "other measures" include a hoped-for reconciliation between the Fund and Club which may result from a still possible acceptance by the Fund's Trustees of the recommendations for a general agreement submitted on May 26 by Club President *Hal Lehrman* for the Board of Governors. (See May 31 Bulletin.)

At an emergency meeting of the combined OPC Executive Committee and the OPC members of the joint Fund/Club negotiating committee held July 7 there were indications that the Fund was moving towards acceptance of the Board's proposals and that a written proposal of terms, promised by Eugene Vogel, associate Fund counsel, could be anticipated momentarily.

President Lehrman assured the group that as soon as possible after the Fund's proposal had been received a meeting of the Club's Board of Governors would be called.

Besides Lehrman, those in attendance were Executive Committee members *Cornell Capa*, *Frank Gervasi*, *Bur-*

(See page 7)



## WORLD-WIDE TICKER

### SHIFTS, TRAVELS OF SAIGON REPORTERS

By JIM De SYLVA

SAIGON — ABC cinematographer **Peter Leyden** has returned to his post in Tokyo after a vacation and home leave in Australia where he visited his family . . . **Bob Faull**, ABC assistant bureau chief, has returned to New York. Although definite plans for his replacement have not been announced, **Charlie Annot** has been mentioned as a strong possibility. Charlie was alternately in Hong Kong and Saigon in 1965 before being transferred to the network office as bureau chief in Rome. At present he is radio news director for ABC Chicago where **Dick Rosenbaum** is now bureau chief on the TV desk. Both are Viet Nam veterans of long standing. . . . Saigon ABC Bureau Chief **Jim Whisenant** was on R&R in Singapore with his wife and son Jim Jr. Jim Sr. returns to his office in the Caravelle about the 1st of July. Jim Jr. is a senior math major at Rice University and is spending his summer vacation with his dad and mother in Viet Nam — his first trip overseas and as he states "a memorable one". . . Sy Wolen, formerly CBS Saigon, has been reassigned to New

York. Sy and family have already moved from their home in Singapore. Sy's cousin, a captain in the Information Office in Dak To area says "He gets all the breaks!". . . Dave Miller, CBS bureau chief, managed another first by sending a Vietnamese crew to Midway for the presidential meeting. Normally Vietnamese crews aren't allowed out of the country. **Bernie Kalb**, Hong Kong bureau chief, was the correspondent; the crew, **Pham Boy Hoan** and **Dong Van Hai**, took advantage of the respite from Viet Nam and vacationed in Tokyo, Taipei and Hong Kong on the way home. They travelled to Midway with President Thieu . . . **Bob Lorentzen** is the new CBS assistant bureau chief. Bob came from the assignment desk in New York and was the national manager of voting and election during the 1968 campaign. Busy is the word for Bob as during his first two weeks in country he made three trips to Manila during the Melbourne collision hearings. He even missed his welcome-to-Saigon party because of "pressing" assignments in Manila . . . **Larry Pomeroy** also missed that party; for him it was to be a farewell. Instead

Larry went to Da Nang, and therefore both guests of honor were unable to attend. Larry, after a year as a reporter in Viet Nam for CBS, leaves for Singapore to join his family. From there his next assignment will be in Israel . . . CBS correspondent **Bert Quint** is back in Viet Nam for his third tour. This time Bert is scheduled for a two-month stint. While in Saigon Bert's wife is visiting their daughter in Israel. Bert arrived from Haiti and will return to his post in Mexico City following his Saigon assignment. . . CBS correspondent **Dick Threlkeld** is back in Viet Nam after covering the Melbourne catastrophe. With him was cinematographer **Mike Marriott**. Mike was glad to get back as it was just in time for him to pack for his round-the-world tour of CBS international facilities. . . NBC has some new faces in Saigon. Correspondent **Kenly Jones** joins the staff for a year tour. Kenly was previously with the New York network operations and was formerly from WSB in Atlanta, Georgia . . . **Blaine Littell**, also an NBC correspondent, is in Saigon for a three-month tour. Blaine arrived from New York this June and following his stay in Viet Nam will be NBC's roving reporter in Africa. The network says he will live and work out of London . . . **Andy Guthrie**, NBC Saigon, has been transferred to that network's O&O station in Cleveland. Andy was plagued with a back injury suffered while in the field

## Klein Talks About Foreign Press, Which Reports US

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — Herbert G. Klein, the first Director of Communications in the US Government, helps the news media by being accessible to flush out information for newsmen contacting policy makers, and seeing foreign correspondents.

His average day covers the 8 a.m. White House staff meeting, answering some 400 phone calls and 150 letters, and seeing visitors.

Of foreign correspondents, he stated in an interview: "They report their impressions of our government to the world. We are interested in their problems and their governments. I have lunched with different groups and discussed their difficulties, and gave them background on events taking place in the Nixon Administration."

### 170 Accredited

Klein says because of time differences there is never a good time for Presidential press conferences for the 170 foreign newsmen accredited to the White House.

England ranks first with 35 corre-

spondents reporting from the Nation's Capital, and Japan is second with 31. Foreign correspondents came from every continent, including all Eastern European countries. Only Albania, Communist China, Cuba, North Viet Nam, North Korea, Outer Mongolia, and East Germany are not represented.

There are 1,300 American accredited correspondents. Of these, 950 are reporters for newspapers, radio and TV, with the remaining 350 being photographers, cameramen and technicians.

He says all three radio and TV networks are treated equally. ABC is adding to its staff soon to equal the 60 to 70 newsmen accredited to the White House for CBS and NBC.

"One of the significant things taking place now is the growing recognition of foreign correspondents," Klein commented. "Ron Zeigler, presidential press secretary, and I have been hosts to different foreign groups where we mingle with them, answering their questions on an informal basis."

### About the Gap

When asked about a "credibility gap," he replied, "It is a term you can

state easily and cover a lot of opinions. The key thing is that the American people are getting a lot more information than they realize, so in the process you become more credible to them."

"They believe President Nixon when he makes a statement, they trust him, and this is a key point in wiping out the so-called 'credibility gap.' The disbelief in government grew over a long period of time, not just during the Johnson Administration, but over several administrations. Our task is to demonstrate by performance. In all cases, we will give the American people all the facts possible. The strongest factor in the restoration of public confidence is statements by him. His press conferences have been open and direct and they have had a tremendous impact on the American people. He has avoided making promises he can't deliver and has ordered others in government to do likewise."

Klein finds time in his busy schedule to see some American correspondent just returned from overseas assignments, to update them on what is happening in the federal government, and, of course, to hear first-hand facts from them



in Viet Nam. After receiving extensive treatment in Hong Kong Andy came back to Saigon in a cast to pack his personal belongings. While waiting for a car to pick him up in front of his apartment he was attacked by two American GI's. It required several stitches to close the wounds caused by the beer bottle they hit him with and further complicated his previous back injury. Andy first thought he had been hit by an incoming shell, and the pair fled leaving him lying on the ground when he asked if they had been hit. Andy says they might have been high on narcotics, an increasing problem in the service here, but still it's rather shocking that our own troops would attempt such a thing against another American. Andy will be missed on the Saigon scene. . . . NBC holds the monthly record for injured and wounded. Cinematographer Peter Bellendorf had an exceptionally bad day south of Chu Lai near Duk Fo. First he was hit in the back by shrapnel. As he moved on to continue filming, a mortar round came in wounding him in the arm. Then as he was med-evaced he was wounded a third time by a grenade, its fragments hitting his leg. Pete is now in Third Field Hospital in Saigon in good condition and well on the road to recovery — much to NBC's relief. . . . NBC bureau chief **Jack Russell** reports that cameraman Tran Van Than can look forward to a prolonged forced rest. Doctors have Than flat on his back for the next eight weeks. While filming with the 11th armored cavalry a tank knocked down a tree which promptly fell on Than. The result a compression fracture of the back. This reporter can sympathize with

Than as I, too, am in a cast for another six weeks. However my fracture was caused by hyperextension of the back, suffered while knocking down trees with the 11th armored cavalry. The 11th information officer, Ted Hupp, is highly embarrassed at his unit's proficiency in literally breaking network cameramen's backs. As Than put it, "Those are the breaks of the game". . . . ABC's Hong Kong crew is in Viet Nam for a three-week tour. Ted Koppel is accompanied by Y.B. Tang, cinematographer, and Pat Lett, sound technician. Ted, Hong Kong bureau chief, has now completed the move of the ABC offices there to the Cable and Wireless Building, the same location as the Hong Kong Foreign Correspondent's Club. The new address is: American Broadcasting Company, 504 Sutherland House, 3 Chater Road, Hong Kong, B.B.C. The cable address remains the same: Amcicast Hong Kong. . . . Skip Brown, CBS Saigon cinematographer, is in Hong Kong to meet his wife Marilyn who is returning from the United States where she underwent surgery. The Browns will spend six hours in Hong Kong before returning to Saigon. . . . Thanat Khoman, Foreign Minister of Thailand, was a recent speaker at the Hong Kong Press Club. During his speech, London Sunday Times correspondent Richard Hughes gave Khoman a verbal thrashing because Stanley Karnow of The Washington Post was refused admittance to Thailand to cover the SEATO conference in Bangkok. . . . Ian Brody and his wife, Judy, have moved their headquarters to Hong Kong from Saigon. Ian is the Far East correspondent for The Daily Express in London.

## ROOT WRITES USEFUL GOURMET REFERENCE

By BERN REDMONT

PARIS — Veteran foreign correspondent **Waverley Root**, who has been eating off and on in Paris for 40 years, has written what is the most useful gourmet's guide available anywhere. The "Paris Dining Guide" (Atheneum) is fascinating reading, and considerably franker than Michelin Guide. Wave hosted a remarkable dinner to celebrate the occasion, at Chez Garin, which he rates as the best restaurant in Paris — and thus presumably in the world.

Another dinner a few days later honored the publication of the French edition of his "Cooking of Italy," with recipes by **Michael Field**.

The latest listing of the Anglo-American Press Association of Paris, including all accredited US and British correspondents, shows 144 active and 43 associate members.

A large delegation of correspondents who covered the June 6 D-Day invasion of Normandy in 1944 returned to the scene for the 30th Anniversary ceremonies. In the group was Cornelius Ryan, author of "The Longest Day."

**Perry Cully**, US Consul General in Paris and long-time OPCer, was given a send-off by Anglo-American Press colleagues, before his departure for Washington to take up new duties as Deputy Inspector General of the Foreign Service.

Changing of the guard at US Embassy Public Affairs: Public Affairs Counselor **Leslie Brady** and his deputy, **Serban Vallimarescu**, are leaving, to be succeeded by **Burnett Anderson** and **Robert Levine**. **William Payeff**, press attache, is moving to Rabat, and **Robert Holliday** will succeed him.

New Chicago Tribune correspondent here, transferred from London, is **Ed Rohrbach**. . . . New man in NBC bureau is **David Burrington**.

Among recent visiting firemen here: Columnist **Joseph Kraft**, Chief Commentator for Westinghouse-Group **W Rod MacLeish**.

Newly married: **Arnaud de Borchgrave**, chief foreign correspondent and senior editor of Newsweek, to **Alexandra Daniella Villard**, daughter of the retired US Ambassador to Senegal and Mauretania.

Off to the US for several months teaching seminar: **William Stoneman**, Chicago Daily News European correspondent. To a new job on the Washington Post in Washington: **Ronald Koven**, of the International Herald Tribune.

Off to US home leave: **Robert Farrell**, Senior European correspondent, McGraw-Hill World News.

(See page 6)

## NEW YORK SCENE

Edited by BEULAH HARRIS

### High China Official Due at OPC

**Tues., July 22 — Press Conference, with Ku Cheng-kang of Taiwan, Secretary-General of Republic of China's National Assembly. 4 p.m.**

Ku, who has served as Secretary General of his country's National Assembly for six years, will discuss new developments in relations with the Republic of China and the Red Chinese government at this OPC press conference. He also will answer questions about Chinese affairs and Southeast Asia.

Ku, a Kuo Mintang since 1931, is recognized as one of China's most distinguished elder statesmen and is a close adviser of President Chiang Kai Shek. He is a former cabinet member (social affairs, interior, and defense), is director of the Free China Relief Association, and chairman of the Chinese delegation for the Sino-Japanese cooperation conferences.

\* \* \*

**Thurs., Aug. 14 — "Hawaiian Beach Party" in the Bistro. Hula dancing, Hawaiian music, Hawaiian guests and Hawaiian specialties. Prizes, Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:30 p.m.**

\* \* \*

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.



## Talese (From page 1)

Speaking in low, controlled tones, Talese reiterated that The Times, as a whole, was certainly a great newspaper. Many of its current managerial staff came under fire however from the author on issues familiar to newsmen: top editorial control over all copy; managing of the news; emasculation of reporters' copy; dictates of the publisher; the subjective personal reactions which determine whether a Timesman will rise or fall and the battle between the bureaus in Washington and New York.

### Stories Cut

Talese marked Assistant Managing Editor *Theodore Bernstein* as "a dictatorial product of the Columbia School of Journalism" who once ruled that, for clarity and comprehension, a single

sentence in The Times should usually not contain more than one idea.

"I was appalled," he said, "by the editing of my stories and many times asked that my byline be left off. But it was a losing battle to stop stories being cut and changed by copy readers sometimes known as 'the butchers of The Times.'"

Whether Executive Editor James "Scotty" Reston (who called the book "that Talese mess"), Publisher *Arthur Sulzberger*, Managing Editor Clifton Daniel or other pillars of the Times establishment specifically had anything to do with the premature "panning" is a matter of speculation, Talese says.

"Facts are The Times received the book six weeks in advance and, as usual, was asked to hold reviews until publication date, a practice hitherto adhered to by the newspaper. But the review appeared ahead of time and was,

in addition, promptly circulated by the New York Times News Service to some 200 papers in the nation. This was a breach of professional ethics and strictly 'dirty pool' by reviewer Christopher Lehmann-Haupt and whoever else was involved. Despite all this, the book is now No. 5 on the best-seller list." Parenthetically, a book by C. S. Sulzberger was received earlier but reviewed later and on the publication date.

Columnist Murray Kempton, commenting on the episode, wrote: "The Times' treatment of Talese ought to be noticed if only as a reminder of what Horace Greeley said about it in other days: '(The Times) is conducted with the most policy and least principle of any paper ever started.' The Times reviewed Talese six weeks before publication (much policy) and called 'The Kingdom and the Power' a bore (light principle). When a critic is this careful to profess himself unexcited by a book and still reviews it a month and a half ahead of schedule, we are unexcited to think he must be excited about something, that is e.g.: the need to discourage potential readers. In Mr. Lehmann-Haupt, we see, I am afraid, the really useless company man, the one with too little sense of the company's dignity."

Although the book deals with power struggles between Reston, Daniel and others at The Times, discussion at the Club centered mainly on the means of production.

Timesman John Devlin asked how Talese had got through to the ivory towers . . . "got them to talk."

"They talked," said Talese, "because refusal would have subjected them to accusations of restricting the free flow of information, of managing the news. If they had refused they would have been hypocritical, which they are not. I got top cooperation. There were exceptions. Hanson Baldwin refused to see me; Bosley Crowther, after cooperating at first, later disappeared on me. I tried, in my writing, to be very careful, particularly on details. I don't think there is an error of significance in this book."

Answering queries by *Irene Corbally Kuhn* and *Madeline D. Ross*, Talese said The Times still reflects founder Adolph Ochs' philosophy that woman's place was in the home and not on a newspaper. He even kept his own daughter off. The few women employed by The Times today represent pure "tokenism," he said.

### Less Coverage

Talese made the point that "most important man on the paper, newswise, is Abe Rosenthal. Reston is not so totally committed. Abe determines what goes on

## ANNUAL REPORT

### Foreign Journalists Liaison

The following is one of the April 30 annual reports submitted by Club committees.

This report covers the period from December 1, 1968 to April 15, 1969.

A total of 73 foreign journalists from 17 countries were received and welcomed by the Foreign Journalists Liaison Committee during the period. Guest cards were provided to all visiting journalists and the hospitality of the club extended to them — at no expense to the club.

Hospitality and other arrangements were made through the financial assistance or support of club members or industry who were willing to support any expenses involved in receiving foreign visiting journalists.

Special activities of the Foreign Journalists Committee included a study, as reported to the Board of Governors, of reciprocal press club arrangements and conclusions of the study are available in the Board of Governors minutes and through the report of the Board of Governors meeting that appeared in the OPC Bulletin.

Additional special activities included visits by the chairman of the Foreign Journalists Committee to press centers overseas, including London, Sydney, and Tokyo. In each of these meetings the function of the Foreign Journalists Committee was explained to the officers of the foreign press centers and invitations extended to visitors to enjoy the hospitality of the Overseas Press Club. Reports of these meetings have appeared both in the Overseas Press Club Bulletin as well as in the regular publications of

the Sydney Press Club and the Tokyo Press Club.

Additionally, the Foreign Journalists Committee has maintained a liaison with other groups interested in international journalism, particularly the Joint Committee of the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the International Press Institute.

Increasing emphasis should be directed in future activities of the Foreign Journalists Committee to greater contact with foreign journalists in residence in the United States. Some of this could be arranged with both the Foreign Press Association and the UN Correspondents Association. *Arthur Reef*, Chairman

by JERRY ROBINSON



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## Correspondent Describes Difficulties Of Covering Africa's Complex Story

By ED EDWIN

A reporter cannot effectively plead objectivity and so cover both sides of the Nigerian secessionist war, *Russell Warren Howe*, Africa correspondent, author, and professor, said at a recent OPC Homecoming Forum.

If a newsman goes to Biafra, he becomes persona non grata in Lagos — although he may be able to enter Biafra after having been in Lagos.

Difficulties in covering other parts of Africa are similar — in some countries, even young children of a newsman viewed as "repugnant" cannot obtain a visa. This occurred with Howe's young son about a year ago, at the age of two.

Howe contributes to several newspapers and magazines and ABC News from his base at Dakar, at whose university he also teaches.

His OPC presentation was in seminar format, which Club President *Hal Lehrman* described as a "model for what a correspondent's report should be," and one "without rhetoric."

Howe told *The Bulletin* that "there are not enough correspondents in Africa," and he criticized lack of staff bureaus on the continent. But he found wire services — notably AP, Agence France Presse and Reuters — better staffed and more relied on than before the Nigerian war.

On the other side of the coin, he finds African press coverage of American affairs "very poor."

### Value of Contacts

The value of maintaining Lagos contacts was made clear as Howe revealed that he had been cued that General Yakubu Gowon of Nigeria, after a period of inaccessibility, had become receptive to an interview. He would have "an important statement," Howe was told. There were "some signs of war weariness," according to the speaker, and there were growing doubts about the possibility of a military solution at the time. The transfer of Nigerian commanders from three fronts suggested that Lagos might be seeking an accommodation. But before the interview could take place, the Swedish plane attack occurred. The "important statement," because it might appear as a sign of weakness, did not materialize.

### Secession Not Sudden

Biafran secession, Howe pointed out, was no abrupt occurrence. The Nigerian federation had been based largely on three large tribes, which in turn formed three large political parties, with this

arrangement remaining "fragile" in an atmosphere of "tribal loathing." Threats to secede for tribal reasons were recurrent — a situation in which malcontents traditionally either seize power or withdraw from such a union.

In a wider perspective, Howe outlined how a continental arms race is evolving in Africa. South Africa was offered atomic bombs in exchange for fissionable materials and has ordered three submarines, some subchasers, and is building a submarine base. Russians are believed to be landing guerrillas in southern Africa by submarine, presumably in an effort to pre-empt Peking. They have, Howe said, "reached the point of no return. From now on, the war can only escalate."

African guerrillas are infiltrating in several countries, with the aim of setting up bases or arms caches. Northeast Rhodesia is most affected. Guerrillas may walk 40 miles by day and 30 by night — better performances than by white government troops. A tragi-comic opera flavor was suggested by Howe's descriptions of white militia operations. They reveal their locations both by shooting into the brush and broadcasting where they are by radio. Guerrillas then draw white soldiers into a pincer movement, with neither pincer group aware of the other's presence. By firing into the brush, they rake one another, while the guerrillas move out.

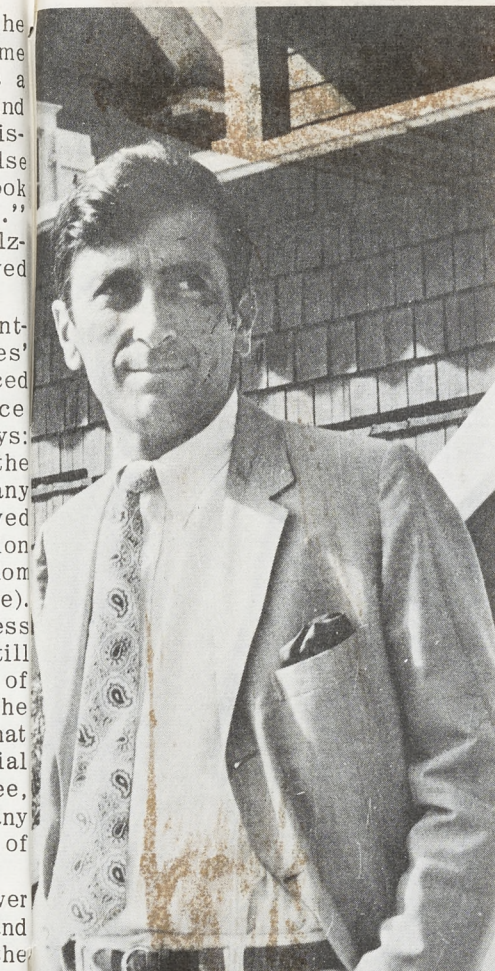
### Economics and the Blacks

Although South African blacks pay fewer taxes than whites, Howe pointed out how deep is their economic grievance. They pay lower taxes because they earn poorly, meaning that their labor subsidizes the higher standard of living for whites. According to Howe, illiterate whites are likely to obtain jobs in preference to blacks with some education.

Nor is life in the black ghettos of Johannesburg especially secure. "Ghettos tend to breed feuds within themselves of a very violent type," Howe reported. In the capital ghettos, over 20 murders are likely to be reported on any weekend.

Also attending the Forum was *Nicholas Stroh* of *The Philadelphia Bulletin*, who is in the Advanced International Reporting Program at Columbia University (administered by OPC Past President *John Luter*). Stroh told *The Bulletin* that he is hopeful his special studies, plus participation in such events as the OPC Homecoming Forum, could contribute to more comprehensive coverage of foreign affairs by his paper's staff.

*Liz Weissblatt* produced the event.



TALESE: "I attempted to write about a newspaper as it writes about others — diplomats, movie people, politicians and the like."

the front page." However, *The Times* does not cover as it once did. There is the "sharper writing," but it is covering much less news than in the 30's, carries too much advertising (65 percent as compared to 35 percent news).

Asserting that *The Times* "likes to avoid issues if it can," Talese said the *Times* had rejected an invitation to debate him on the *William F. Buckley* show, also on the Casper Citron show. OPC President *Hal Lehrman* noted meanwhile that no one at *The Times* had responded to an OPC invitation to serve on a panel for discussion of the book. As for the evening itself, no *Times* reporter was there to cover, not even for an advance review.

*Lehrman* introduced Talese and guests on the dais, including Treasurer *James Sheldon* and OPC Board member *Anita Diamant Berke*, who produced the event.

*The Kingdom and the Power* is published by *The World Publishing Company* (\$10).

There were about 100 people in attendance.



## World-Wide Ticker

(From page 3)

**Henry Giniger** is back in Paris, now as NY Times bureau chief, replacing Henry Tanner, who is bound for NY reassignment, along with **Lloyd Garrison**. **Drew Middleton** spending considerable time in Paris on Viet Nam conference.

Robert Shaplen, New Yorker, also in for a stint at the Viet Nam talks.

### NASA EXPECTS 3,000 TO COVER APOLLO 11

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — NASA expects 3,000 newsmen (foreigners as well as Americans) to cover the historic Apollo 11 flight to the moon, beginning with the July 16 blastoff from Cape Kennedy.

This was the figure given by Julian Scheer, assistant NASA administrator for public affairs.

A million watchers of the event will include some 10,000 invited guests — among them members of Congress, cabinet members top government officials, diplomats, and some heads of foreign states.

\* \* \*

Nicholas Daniloff, UPI, has been elected president of the State Department Correspondents Association. George Sherman, Evening Star, was elected vice president, and Henry Tre-witt, Newsweek, was elected secretary-treasurer. . . . Former New York Governor **Averell Harriman**, age 77, is working behind the scenes in the effort toward a Viet Nam settlement. Harriman has served as Ambassador in many assignments, including USSR and as head

negotiator in the Paris peace talks. . . . **Ray J. McHugh**, Copley News Service vice president and Washington bureau chief, and **Dumitru Danielopol**, Copley columnist, back from six weeks in Europe reporting from London, Vienna, Athens, Madrid and Normandy Beach. **Dixon Donnelley**, special assistant to Treasury Secretary David Kennedy, recently accompanied his boss to the second annual meeting of the Asian Development Bank in Sydney, Australia. They stopped in Honolulu, American Samoa and the Fiji Islands. "Dix" also went with the Secretary to the Inter-American Development Bank annual meeting in Guatemala City. In June they went to the American Bankers Association annual meeting in Copenhagen.

. . . **Esther "Duchess" van Wagoner Tufty's** inaugural as president of the American Newspaper Women's Club brought tribute from members of Congress, government officials, and her brother, the former governor of Michigan, Murray van Wagoner. She has reported from Washington to Michigan papers for a number of years. The "Duchess" is the only woman to be elected president of three major groups — Women's National Press Club, American Women in Radio and Television, and the ANWC. . . . **Lucia Donnelley** was a member of the official party when Colombia's President Carlos Lleras Restrepo made an official visit to Washington. . . . **Fay Gillis Wells**, president of the Washington Chapter of AWRT, is winding up a year of outstanding pro-

grams, including a Salute on Inter-American Communications at the Pan American Union. She attended the AWRT convention in Houston, Texas, recently, prior to flying with President Nixon to the June 8 Midway conference. . . . Sen. **Alan Cranston**, D.-Calif., is running — literally. He runs a mile each evening from his apartment at the Watergate, around the Lincoln Memorial, and back. . . . Journalist-photographer **Cornell Capa** was here for the opening of his show, "The Concerned Photographer" at the Smithsonian, but it was so hectic he didn't get to see his friends. So he returned, and his friend and collaborator, Matthew Huxley, and Mrs. Huxley gave a party in his honor.

**Robert R. Mullen** returned June 23 from a round-the-world business trip which included stops at Honolulu, Tokyo, and in Europe. . . . **Larry LeSeuer**, VOA, back covering the US Congress following an eye operation and a strep throat. . . . **Julia Edwards** returned from 17 days of skin diving in the Islands of Grenada, St. Lucia, and Antigua. . . . **Patty Cavin** emceed and **Hal Boyle** gave the main address at the Theta Sigma Phi Matrix Dinner at the Shamrock Hotel in Houston, Texas. . . . **Ansel "Ed" Talbert** covered the Paris International Air Show from May 28 to June 9. . . . **May Craig**, well-known foreign correspondent for Maine papers (especially remembered for her "Meet the Press" appearances as a panelist) is at the Althea Woodland Nursing Home, 1000 Daleview Drive, Silver Spring, Md. 20901.

## Letters

### COMPASSION, UNDERSTANDING

While I have not been in agreement with the fiscal policies of the present OPC administration, the president's "Open Letter Re: The Correspondent's Fund," deserves no opposition. As one who has helped to raise as much of the Fund's money as any OPC member and who was a prime mover in enhancing the real estate fortunes of the Fund, the statement of **Hal Lehrman** is essentially objective and merits the support of every OPC member, including those trustees who manage the Fund.

This is a crucial matter of OPC survival and continuity, not personalities or the faults and lacks of any administration. That the OPC must put its house in order is a matter of prime need. Basic to this, however, is the compassion and understanding of the Correspondent's Fund. It is inconceivable to me that the CP would wither the hands of the parent who conceived, nourished and enriched it, yes even pro-

vided the entire manpower for achieving its purpose and prosperity. And no amount of legality can alter this fact. The Fund is, of, by, and should be for, the OPC. How can the record omit all of the incontestable instances of the CP's binding tie with the Club? And how will the Fund, should it choose to scuttle our ship, avoid being haunted and hurt by the evidences of these precedents should a public battle emerge?

Obviously, the answers are not to be found in a courtroom contest, but in goodwill and patience and inevitable unity. While the Fund deserves to be satisfied that we now have a sane and constructive fiscal policy, so that the fiduciary responsibilities of its trustees are not endangered, the Fund should equate this with help and sympathy just as it did when I was the treasurer of the Club.

Then, and then only, will the OPC be able to restore itself and continue to make its great contribution to our members.

Matthew Huttner

### THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

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Editorial deadlines: Noon Mondays of publication week for column items, noon Tuesdays of publication week for all other material.



## CLIFFHANGER

(From page 1)

net Hershey, Mary Hornaday, Lin Root and James Sheldon, together with Julius C. C. Edelstein, Steve Korsen, Kathleen McLaughlin and Russell Tornabene, who serve with Lehrman and Gervasi on the negotiating committee. The latter has held two meetings with its counterparts from the Fund and remains active pending final agreement.

Also present was the Club's special counsel, George Kennan Hourwich, who advised that in his firm's opinion the Trustees of the Fund might lawfully cancel or defer eviction proceedings while negotiations continue on various possible solutions, and real estate experts working independently for both the Fund and Club explore alternatives for readaptation or sale of the 40th Street premises.

Recognizing that details of any ultimate settlement between the two organizations were complex, and that an advantageous disposition of the building to a new owner might take more time than remained before July 22, Mr. Hourwich said it would be helpful if a "standstill agreement" could be promptly reached. Under this the Fund would refrain from carrying out its threat of eviction and the Club would withhold its own legal action while negotiations continued.

### ISSUE DATES

The next Bulletin will be published on July 26.

Deadlines for this issue are noon Monday, July 21, for advertising and "People & Places" items, and noon Tuesday, July 22, for all other material.

A vacation schedule for The Bulletin in August is expected in time for announcement in the upcoming issue.

## Placement

M-268-NYC: Editor-writer to handle chemical market and price news on well known daily including supply/demand trends. Few years editorial experience and some chemical or technical background essential. Duties also include editing and re-writing copy, writing heads, and features on chemical market activity.

M-269-NYC: Editor-writer to handle petroleum industry news on well known daily. Some petroleum experience or background desirable but not essential. Duties include editing, re-writing petroleum business copy, covering meetings and writing features on trends in oil industry. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send resumes to advertisers where listed. All others send, indicating box number, to Fred K. Fukuchi, Sperry Rand, 1290 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019, Tel. (212) 956-2149.

### CLUB FOR INS VETS

When J. Kingsbury Smith wrote his farewell to International News Service staffers more than a decade ago, he urged each to "... keep the flag flying." Mindful of the final INS memo, former members of the New York and Chicago Bureaus have decided to organize an INS Flag Club. There are no dues, meetings optional. It's merely a don't-lose-touch fraternity. Former INS newsmen who would like to be listed on the roster are asked to contact John Barrow, c/o J. Walter Thompson Company, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Telephone: 686-7000, Ext. 2383.

## Classified

FOR SALE — Navy traveling bag, maroon trim, used on one overseas trip. Bargain at \$25. PL 1-7194.

WRITER-EDITOR, fully acquainted with needs of large corporations, many years on major NY newspaper, can handle a few more free-lance assignments on business topics. Reply Box 517.

P.R./PUBLICITY JR. Young, ambitious, seeks growth slot with corp. or agency. Box 518.

MAIL or DELIVER TYPED COPY to the Bulletin Office by Monday Noon of publication week, with advance payment. A 40-space line costs 50¢. Items will not be taken by telephone.

## A. B. DICK COMPANY

makes a broader range of duplication and copying equipment than any other manufacturer. Its complete line of tabletop and floor-model offset machines, mimeographs, spirit duplicators, office copiers and Videograph electronic data presentation systems offers solutions to virtually every graphic communications need. Long established throughout the U.S. with product centers in all major cities, A. B. Dick Company is moving rapidly into foreign markets.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS

## AVOID RUSH HOUR .



Just think, while millions of other people are being herded through the subways at 5:30 p.m., you can be relaxing with a 65-cent bar-brand-booze specialty in the Club's first-floor grill.

That's during the OPC Happy Hour, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, when drinks cost only 65 cents each. When the price goes up at 6:30, it's still one of the most reasonable in town. And the rush hour is over. A cure for the unhappy hour is the . . .

## HAPPY HOUR.



# PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

**ON THE GO:** Toronto Telegram's **Aaron Einfrank** back in his Moscow headquarters after a swing through Soviet Central Asia and Siberia. . . . Prof. **Wilmott Ragsdale** on loan from University of Wisconsin for a year to American University in Cairo, Egypt, to organize a graduate program in mass communications. Ragsdale organized similar programs in Bangkok and Manila. . . . After three years in London, **Doris Macauley** has moved to Germany where she and her husband **Thurston** will be located at the Rhein-Main Air Base, Frankfurt. Their son, Theodore, 21, who has been attending the American College in Paris, will enter George Washington U. in the fall. During their stay in London, Doris authored two books, "What Time Is It in China?" and "Siesta by the Sea" (about Spain).

**CHECKING IN:** **David Weber**, NBC, from South America.

**NEW POSTS:** **Milton L. Kaplan** appointed general manager and chief operating officer of King Features Syndicate. . . . **George Merlis** named director of PR for ABC news. . . . **Leonard S. Zahn** has resigned as a vice president of Hill & Knowlton to establish his own PR firm, Leonard Zahn and Associates, at 13 Lincoln Road, Great Neck, N.Y.

**ARTICLES:** **Bill Marsh**, Berlin bureau chief for Radio Free Europe, by-lined in Africa Reports with a piece entitled "East Germany and Africa," which examines East Germany's thrust into Africa over the last two decades. . . . Dr. **Henry A. Singer** in the May issue of Personnel Journal and in Training Magazine for August. Both articles on sensitivity training. . . . June '69 issue of The Glass Industry carries **Max Lekus'** "Problems in Coining International Brand Names." . . . **Hal Higdon's** "Obituary for DDT (in Michigan)" in the NY Times Magazine for July 6. . . . July 7 issue of VISTA magazine carried **Ed Hymoff's** exclusive interview with South Viet Nam's foreign minister, Tran Chanh Thanh, in which he declared for the first time that his country would accept an international or UN peace-keeping

force composed of troops from Asian powers to supervise the peace after a cease-fire. Scoop kept Ed busy answering requests for information and with a spate of radio, TV and newspaper interviews in Saigon and Hong Kong. Amazing fact about the story was that Ed's interview stood up for three months from the time he obtained the exclusive interview until the UN Association's bi-monthly came out. No stranger to UN peace-keeping operations, Ed is also the author of a book on the subject.

**BOOKS:** Grosset & Dunlap to publish a collection of **Leonard Andrews'** columns from the NY Daily News in November. Title is the same as that of the column, "Ponder This."

**RADIO & TV:** **Ben Gross**, TV critic and columnist of the NY Daily News, was the sole guest recently on **Barry Farber's** WOR all-night show, reminiscing about the early days of broadcasting and newspaper work in NY, in the '20s and '30s. His Random House book, "I Looked and I Listened," to be reissued this fall by the Nostalgia Book Club. . . . NY Times' **John Noble Wilford** one of the "Meet the Press" panel interviewing Astronauts of Apollo 8, 9 and 10 on NBC July 13. . . . **Jerry Landay**, chief of the Group W Foreign News Service, on a six-months' leave of absence. Object: to write a book. . . . **Andrew Meisels** on WOR's Bill Mazer show to talk about his book, "Son of a Star." **Juliet Lowell**, in Boston to appear on Dave Garroway's "Tempo," took greetings to Dave from **Ben Grauer**. "Tell Ben to write me a letter," said Garroway.

**SPEAKERS:** **Gene Sosin** of Radio Liberty spoke on "Judaism in the Soviet Union" at a June conference on religion sponsored by the Institute for the Study of the USSR in Munich and attended by leading Soviet specialists from the US and Western Europe. . . . Li Ling-Ai conducted a seminar discussion on Chinese tradition at the Chinese Students Christian National Conference at Lake George July 3-7.

**HONORS:** Boston Globe's **Art Riley** received first prize for technical jour-

## NO NEWS IS BAD . . .

. . . particularly since the OPC office still lacks addresses for these members. Please notify them should you have a current address for any of the listed:

*Mary Boden  
Walter Briggs  
Joseph Brown  
Serge Corvington  
Angier Biddle Duke  
Frank Gibney  
Sam Halper  
Charles Kress  
Daniel McGrary  
William Persen  
William A. Rutherford  
Harry P. Wiseman*

nalism in the annual writing-editing competition sponsored by the Boston chapter of the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers. . . . **Richard V. Bruner**, free-lance writer-producer, gave a Gold Camera award for first place in the documentary category at the US Industrial Film Festival in Chicago. His entry, "Voting Is People Power," produced for the League of Women Voters had won two previous awards, at the National Visual Presentation Association's Day of Visuals and at the International Film and TV Festival of NY. . . . **Tommy Weber** the subject of a feature in Editor & Publisher for June 28. . . . **Henry Hicks**, news director of WJAR and WJAR-TV, Providence, R.I., cited by Brown University radio station WBR for "outstanding contributions to broadcasting in Rhode Island." . . . **Norman A. Schorr** and **William F. Buckley, Jr.** elected to board of directors of Amnesty International of the USA.

**RETIRED:** After 33 years on the masthead of Life, **Margaret Bourke White's** name is missing. Ace photos has officially retired to writing, gardening and attending to the cats in her Darien, Conn., home.

**SICK BAY:** **Thomas M. Johnson** convalescing from major surgery at Mound Park Hospital, St. Paul, Minn. . . . **A. Wilfred May**, formerly vice president and secretary-treasurer of OPC and now trustee emeritus of the Fund, in Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center undergoing treatment with L-Dopa, newly discovered anti-Parkinson drug.

KAPLAN:

Gets top  
Hearst  
post.



BOURKE-WHITE:

Official  
retirement  
from Life.



HYMOFF:

Coup with  
Viet Nam  
interview.

